Virginia Secession Ordinance. The Governor of Virginia has issued his proclamation for an election to be held on the fourth Thursday in May to ratify or reject the following Ordinance passed by the Convention of that State. That it will be ratified by an immense majority no one doubts: AN ORDINANCE.

To repeal the Ratification of the Constitution of the United States of America, by the State of Virginia, and to resume all the rights and powers gran ted under said Constitution. The people of Virginia, in their ratification of

the Constitution of the United States of America. adopted by them in Convention, on the twentyfifth day of June, in the year of our Lord one of the United States, and might be resuned whensoever the same should be perverted to their injury and oppression, and the Federal Gover ment having perverted said powers, not only to the injury of the people of Virginia, but to the oppression of the Southern slaveholding States: Now, therefore, we, the people of Virginia, do declare and ordain that the Ordinance adopted twenty fifth day of June, in the year of our Lord | distress excited my sympathy. one thousand seven hundred and eighty-eight. whereby the Constitution of the United States of America was ratified-and all acts of the General Assembly of this State ratifying or adopting amendments to said Constitution - are hereby repealed and abrogated; that the Union between the State of Virginia and the other States under the Constitution aforesaid is hereby dissolved, and that the State of Virginia is in full posseswhich belong and appertain to a free and independent State. And they do further declare that the said Constitution of the United States of America is no longer b nding on any of the citizens of this State.

This Ordinance shall take effect and be an act of this day when ratified by a majority of the votes of the people of this State, "ast at a poll to enacted. Done in Convention, in the city of Richmond,

on the seventeenth day of April, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and sixtyore, and in the righty fifth year of the Commonwealth of Virginia. JNO. L EUBANK, A true Copy.

## Secretary of Convention. The Washington Dispatch.

We made some severe allusions to the desire. We cheerfully copy the following from ship came in yesterday. the last issue of the Disputch:

EXPLANATORY. - We have been informed ror of head and not of heart. In a weekly issue, especially during a period of constant excitement, and revolution in the public mind as the present is, articles for publication are apt to be gleaned or prepared, and arranged for the present, which at the time might not be irrelevant or obnoxious, but when issued, serve to exasperate and inflame. These effusions we often have not time or opportunity to withhold; and hence offence is given and received where none is meant. It is our aim to satisfy and gain friends, so that our prospects may be improved; and we woult gladly do this consistently with a perfect sense of honor and self-respect. Whatever umbrage our unwary course of last week or previously may have caused with the few or the many, we freely make every concession, as a sense of duty prompts.

## D. K. Messae Esq.

Our distinguished townsman, D. K. McRae, Esq. has entered into the war in earnest. The Tuesday:

PASSED THROUGH .-- Hon. Duncan K. Mc-Rie, now Colonel, passed through this city yesterday morning, en route for Richmond. -He was received by large crowds at every sta-

mettoes" passed through this place on the way to Virginia yesterday afternoon. They were ern cause, and in the chivalry of her peomet by a large concourse of citizens and after ple. a short rest, and some refreshments, were formally welcomed by Adjutant General Hoke in a few remarks, to which replies were made by Gen. Bonham, Col. Gregg, and Maj. Aldridge all of whom spoke feelingly and eloquently of clusion of Mr. Aldridge's speech, Geo. Davis, Esq., was called out and made one of his stirring addresses, bidding the Palmetto boys God-speed on their glorious journey, and pledging the boys of North Carolina to be close on their heels in the approach to Washington.

The depot shed of the Wilmmington and Weldon Rail Road has become quite a grand reception room for the last few days .-- Wil.

[From the Standard ]

of the Black Republican party, allow me to and that there was not a gentleman amongst language to the course of the Confederate say, through the medium of this card, to my them. Such is the riff-raff our noble Southern States, who, he said, desired peace and only name in connection with a seat in Congress, that | men must fight.

With sentiments of high regard, I am very respectfully, J. W. THOMAS. Thomasville, N. C., April 18, 1861.

IMPORTANT ORDER. The following order has been issued by the Adjutant-General in regard to the elections of Maj-Generals and Brigadier-Generals. Of course the elections of inferior Officers are not hereby

interfered with : ADJUTANT-GEN'L'S OFFICE, / RALEIGH, April 20, 1861. GENERAL ORDERS /

No. 1. The elections ordered for Major and Brigadier Generals in the several Divisions and Brigades in the State are hereby suspended, and no elections will be held by the officers receiving such orders.

By order of the Commander-in-Chief, J. F. HOKE, Adjutant-General.

The remains of Commedore Jas. McIntosh have been transported from Pensacola to Liberty county, Ga., for interment. Commdore McIntosh died, it will be recollected, while in command of Pensacola Navy Yard and station, on the second September, 1869, after an honorable service of forty-nine years, to a day, as an officer of the U. S. Navy.

MORE THOOPS FOR FORT MACON. - The Milton Blues passed down last evening to join the 6 :rrisen at Port Macon.

WEEKLY PROGRESS Interesting Letter from Pensarola. Fort Pickens written 20th, will be read with nterest. It will be seen that up to that time there had been no attack on Pickens:

In my last letter I reported to you that the mails were stopped to and from this place. I eceived my information from the Warrington | Scott. Postmaster, who ought to be authority upon the sucject. The information was partly true. The civil mails are stopped, the civil pastmasters are displaced, and the mails are put un- SEWARD. Hush, silence, we will sing a song der the exclusive charge of the chief Quartermaster of the army. With this difference, I suppose that the mails will go on as heretofore. They will thus be under the surveillance of a CHASE. military officer. The Postmaster here was suspected of being a traitor and spy. This may have been the immediate reason of the change, though there were other sufficient BLAIR. reasons. Last night, the Postmaster, who is also a leading merchat, was arrested, upon some proof of his guilt. He is still a prisoner. This place swarms with spies and traitors .- GREELEY. We want a war, a great big war, General Bragg has given them their choice-to join the ranks as soldiers, to work, or to leave. There has been for two days past a harrying to and fro, a hasty packing of household goods, and a confused and motley exodus. There is a great deal of distress and poverty among the inhabitants of Warrington and Woolsey. The latter is the name of the village on the north thousand seven hundred and eighty-eight, hav- side of the navy yard; Warrington that on the ing declared that the powers granted under the south side. These people are laborers or mesaid Constitution were derived from the people | chamics, who have lived entirely on employment from the old Government. They have AUTHOR. been thrown out of employment with arrears of pay due them. Like poor people the world over, they have numerous children. I have passed few houses at which I was not appealed to most piteously to buy furniture, or some of the odds and ends of housekeeping by the people of this State, in Convention, on the supplies. Disloyal as most of them are, their

It is strange that people are so incredulous of coming catastrophes. I have known only one person, except myself, since the dissolution of the Union, who believed that we should have war. For weeks past I have been telling these people here to get their houses in order to leave, or to die, and they have stared at me with wild-eyed incredulity. Even now they sion and exercise of all the rights of sovereignty | linger and wish to remain, unbelieving that a collission will occur. Like the foolish people of Sodom and Gomorrah, they will not believe until the shower of ruin shall overwhelm them, and like Lott's foolish wife, they will be turned, if not into pillars of salt, certainly into man-

gled corpses. Yesteday Major (or Captain) Vogdes and be taken thereon on the fourth Thursday in May Lieut. Slemmer came over for a parley with next, in pursuance of a schedule hereafter to be | Gen. Bragg. They were not permitted to come within the lines. Gen. Bragg had an interview with them in the Navy Yard. I have not been able to learn what was the subject of the conference.

Another war steamer, "a leviathan of the deep," arrived on the night of the 16th. Her name is said to be the Atlantic. The fleet now numbers seven vessels. There is no blockade yet, but no vessels can be chartered in Mobile or New Orleans for this port. The owners will not take the risk except for an enormous course of this paper a few days ago which we premium. It is a foolish apprehension, for now frankly confess that we regret inasmuch even in case of a blockade, there would be no our men be invincible? as its present coarse in defense of the South | right io capture a vessel bringing freight. The is all that the most ardent Southern men could | cargo, if public property, might be seized, but the vessel would not be liable. An English Newbern.

There are now between six and seven thousand troops here. We shall have a long siege that some of our editorials in the last issue of here, probably of six months' duration. The ald of the 25th are of interest. the Dispatch gave offence to many. Of this enemy have the advantage of us. They have we are truly sorry. It has ever been our aim more guns, and the advantage of position. They from the beginning of an editorial career, to have command of the sea, reinforce and supply insert nothing which we thought would too themselves without hindrance. We are in a violently conflict with the prejudices of any of barren country, without railroad or water com- active part, not only in the performance of their our readers or patrons; and if we have at any munication. It will be very laborious and ex- sacred functions, but in the stri e of battle; and time incautiously done so, it has been an er- pensive to feed the army thus circumstanced.

> STILL COMING HOME-AFFAIRS AT WASHINGTON. The sons of the South continue to leave the

> North and the sinking Government ruled by the barbarian from the Northwest, and seek safety and honor at home. First freeing themselves from the dishonor of connection with the Northern Administration and the dangers of the malignity and brutality of the Northern mob, they next offer themselves to their native country, to die, if need be, in its de-

We have he alded, from time to time, these honorable proofs of patriotic devotion in the ranks of the Army and the Navy. Numerous, also, are the instances of similar proofs of generous feeling and fealty in the other departments of the government. They have been nearly cleared of Southern men. A considerable number of citizens of Virginia and unseceded Southern States, lef Washington the present week. We yesterday met Messrs. A. following is from the Petersburg Express of Moise, Jr., of Tennessee, and Henry Wood, of Albemarle-very worthy gentlemen, who held offices under the Washington Government, and who have "come home." Mr. Moise, who is a native of Charleston, and a member of a very highly respectable family of that name, tention on the road, and made several eloquent dered his services to Virginia to raise a company of Mounted Riflemen in Tennessee, and will leave to-day for the purpose of arganizing More Military.-Grig. Gen'rl Bonham and this force. The accomplished command r of staff and Col. Maxcy Gregg's regiment of "Pal. our land forces expressed the highest confidence in the loyalty of Tennessee to the South-

These gentlemen represent that a great panic prevails in Washington among the barbar- Rocketts, in custody of the Virginia authorians-rule's and subjects. Lincoln is, they lities. say, in effect, a prisoner in the Federal City. -He distrusts the men enlisted to guard the capthe manner of their reception. At the con- ital -certainly all the levies of the District. -He fears they will desert as soon as the Virginia flag is borne towards the District by a body of troops strong enough to menace it .-Our reliable informant assures us that there has been a feeling of restlessness apparent in the faces of all the District levies since the bat-

tle of the rocks in Baltimore. They speak of the Northern troops introduced into Washington, as, with some exceptions, the most ind fferent and disgusting looking men they ever saw. The Massachusetts reg- bath, saying that though it was a day devoted iment, especially, were bad looking; as they to worship by Christian p-ople, we have the passed through the streets, appearing more highest authority for believing that the Sab-To my Fellow-Citizens of the Sixth Congres- like men going to be hung than men going to bath was made for man and not man for the sional District :- Since I have received a num- fight. A correspondent says that our peni- Sabbath-that we might well be justified on ber of letters soliciting me to permit my name tentiary convicts would appear like gentlemen this day in considering the affairs of our counto be presented as a candidate for a seat in the when compared with them. A distinguished try, that our families and firesides were imnext Congress to meet in Washington City, Massachusetts man said, at a public table, perilled and that their protection was our first under the call of Abraham Lincoln, President | that they were roughs and German emigran s, | and highest duty. After alluding in thrilling

as much as I would be pleased to serve my We learn that the public buildings are all country, especially in so honorable a position strongly guarded, some of the most important firm belief in the superintendence of an all-wise, Department to be organized. as that of a representative in Congress, I must barricaded - the Capitol occupied by a num- just and merciful God over the affairs of men, say that under no circumstances could I be in- ber of the most uncouth of the savages, who, and said that His interposition to prevent the duced to accept the position since the procla- among other desecrations, have a cooking loss of life and the shedding of blood at Fort mation of Abe Lincoln to subjugate the South stove in operation in the Senate chamber! - Sumter must force itself upon the minds of all. The white House is in the guardianship of He hoped soon to see and he believed he would such angels of the Black Republican heaven-Cassius M. Clay and Jim Lane, the Kansas rate States and that the seven stars on their HARPER'S FERRY AND PORTSMOUTH cut-throat, with a body of his Kansas rufflans. With these protectors, Mrs. Lincoln and little Bob O'Lincoln sleep tolerably soundly, as women and children do in the cavern of bandits to whom they are allied. But the Old Ape, it is said, dare not trust himself even with such guardians. He sleeps at houses of friends- in Craven County, and Military companies are moving from one to the other every night .-- forming in every direction In a week from to phantasmagoria of his own cowardly imagina-

It is said that the Goths and vandals of the Federal City are determined that it shall never | slmost every neighborhood in the county for this fall into the hands of the South, but that pur- purpose. A gentleman called in our office yessuing their ruthless barbarism which fired the | terday and got a hundred bills printed calling a Navy Yard, they will blow up the grand tem- meeting of the citizens in Adams' Creek neighborples of the late Union. Well, we don't know hood who assured us the war spirit is stiring in that this would be so very deplorable. The Capitol can be of little use, for the Southern Confederacy will hardly occupy it, and it would take place on next Wednesday. If other counties not be inappropriate that it should fall into do as well as Craven, the Governor will not be at ruins along with the Government that built it. the trouble of drafting troops. Better so than it should stand as a momento of a thing so corrupt and detestable .- Rich.

COULDN'T WAIT .- Three of our stalwart young men left yesterday morning for Richmond in search of active service.

They are detetermined. if there is any fighting done to do a portion of it, and movements being and Sterling, 1st Lieut.: Jed. H. Lindsay, 2d

## ORIGINAL POETRY.

Lines. BY BEATRICE. LINCOLN. I'd rather now be splitting rails Than be in such a pew; I vow them rebels are so brave, They've put me in a stew. Calm your fears, my noble lord

While we our scheme detail: [yet We'll call more troops and make you A king o'er more than rails. Of peace in Lighest strain, Untill we have them in our power, Then we will o'er them reign. Let's ask them give us sixty days, And say we'll with them treat, But we will get our troops all here And then we're sure to beat.

That's the idea, brother Chase. The traitor's blood shall flow; We will subdue the rebels yet, They'll then our power know. We want you all not fear, We'll urge you on to slaugher, but-

You'll never catch us there.

We'll fight untill we die : Our freedom that our fathers won Shall never from us fly. Our God will ever help the right, We work no secret plans, But we will bravely meet our foe On water or on lands. All honor to our southern men. So noble, brave and true,

SOUTH'RS. To arms! to arms! for equal rights

For the Pr gress. Our Patriotic Women.

Newbern, April 26, 1861.

But we can pray for you.

We cannot help you whip our foes,

Mr. Editor :- As the patriotic efforts of the ladies of Newbern have already attracted public attention, in order that those efforts may be the better appreciated, I desire to render a detailed statement of the work done by them -it having been my most agreeable duty to superintend the supply of materials.

the last link in the chain of Union that connected us to the North, the ladies here assembled at Lowthrop Hall and from day to day (Sundays excepted) have been occupied in the work of humanity in providing for the soldiers here or at Fort Macon.

The following is the result: Blankets for Cavalry. Oil-cloth Caps, Cartridge bags for cannon, Sand bags, Towels, Thumb stalls, Mattrasses,

All the pillows and 143 mattrasses were by assumes command. Such being the spirit of our women, will not

J. H. HAUGHTON, Chairman Committee of Public Safety for

NORFOLK ITEMS.

The following items from the Norfold Her-THE GEORGIA TROOPS-The Old Revolutionary Spirit Abroad. - Those who are familiar with our revolutionary history must remember sundry instances in which the clergy took an some suffered martyrdom for their patriotic devotion to the cause of freedom.

It is gratifying to find that their example has been followed in the present struggle for Southern liberty by the generation of the presen day; several ministers of the gospel being enrolled among the troops from Georgia-some officiating as chaplains and others occupying a position in the ranks. With such a spirit pervading the Southern people, to talk of making them succumb to Black Republican insolence would be worse than nonsense.

lishment have been re-commenced, and seem to be going on with the same order and regu- G-neral in this city. larity as before the stampede of the debauched incendiary crew who recently attempted to destroy it. Laborers are engaged in clearing away the ruins; workmen employed in several | HEADQUARTERS ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE, ? of the shops, finishing up work previously commenced; the clink of hammers and the buzz of machinery heard in all parts of the yard, and boats rowed by jolly jack tars plying back and forth as formerly.

SLOOP OF WAR PLYMOUTH .-- Preparations were commenced yesterday for raising this ship, which was scuttled and sank at the whart near the Dry Dock. It will take but a short time to get her up and pumped out, when she will be placed in the dock for repairing

The Plymouth is a fine ship of handsome model, pierced for twenty-two guns, and has been but recently thoroughly overhauled .--She could be put in commission in a very short time, if necessary.

ANOTHER STEAMER SEIZED. - The steamship City of Richmond, of the Richmond and Philadelphia line, is now moored to her wharf, at

HON. A. H. STEPHENS. This distinguished gentleman, the Vice President of the Confederate States, arrived here vesterday on his way to Richmond, and was cordial greeting he made a brief response, from has walmaintain her rights at all hazards. the gangway of the fe ry-boat. The crowd. however, were not satisfied with this, but, afout again when he again ad lressed them from the platform of the cars. Mr. Stephens opened his remarks by a beautiful allusion to the Sabasked to be let aione in the pursuit of their see North Carolina a member of the Confedebanner would soon swell to fifteen. Mr. Stephens concluded his remarks amidst tremendous cheering, and the train immediately left .--Wil. Herald of Mone'ay.

STILL MOVING - The war feeling is still high Thus is the traitor and pirate haunted by the day she will have seven or eight companies or ganized, mustering some four or five hundred men Meetings have been, and are to be held in that portion of the county. The meeting will

HOME GUARD -A military company has just been organized in our town under the name of "Home Guards," composed principally of those who are over age for regular military duty. We we have plenty of big guns, and to spare as yet, would urge the organization of similar companies throughout the country. The company here at ready number from seventy five to one hundred, of the best citizens of the town and vicinity.

Greens. Pat.

MILITARY ORDERS.

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA.

COMMISSARY DEPARTMENT. To Rufus S. Tucker-Greeting: We reposing special trust and confidence in your

integrity and ability, do hereby appoint you Acting Commissary, with the rank of Captain in the Mili thority to secure the very best talent, and we tia of North Carolina. In testimony whereof, J. HN W. Ett. is, our Gov ernor, &c , hath signed with his hand these pres ents, and cause our great seal to be affixed thereto. Done at the City of Raleigh, this 23rd day of April, A. D. 1861. JOHN W. ELLIS, Governor.

GRAHAM DAVES, Secretary. RALEIGH ENCAMPMENT. To the Patriotism of North Carolina:

will be thankfully received from those who are abiand willing to give; to those who are not, a tair price will be paid. The Railroad will bring all articles for the use of the soldiers free. "Tis not necessary to any that the ladies will do their part. Ducet to Captain R. S. TUCKER, assisted by C

II. THOMPSON and JOHN G. WILLIAMS, Assistant Commissarats. We acknowledge a donation from William Grimes of One Mundred Barrels of Corn, and from E. A | time" in subjugating the South. Whitaker a lot of Provisions

R. S. TUCKER. Capt.

Commissary Department. We have just learned that Ruleigh is to be the Headquarters of the troo, s, and that more than 5,000 will be in the City at once. We sincerely hope that our friends will send wood to either of the Depots, or to the Fair Grounds, for the gullant and nomes and fire-ides, to cook their food with Direct it to Capt. R. S. TUCKER, and the Railroad

CAMP OF INSTRUCTION ) Raleigh, N. C., April 24, 1801. ORDERS, ?

The undersigned being placed by the Governor in charge of the Camp of Instruction and Rendezvo is of troops, hereby communicate instructions to the companies to be concentrated at this point. It will be imposible to furnish transportation for trunks, boxes, &c., to any great extent. Hence each sol icr sh uld provide himself with a haversack 6x4 inches for carrying cooked provisions, a knapsack jeven of overcont flannel shirt and pair of shoes Every mess of 20 men should be provided with a camp chest to carry cooking utensils, knives, forks and On arriving at the dep t at Raleigh, each Com-

pany will march to the Fair Grounds, and the Cap am will report houself promptly to the undersigned By or er for duty. D. H. HILL, Col. Commanding, P. S The Companies which have left home with

75 | ed here, if possible. The following extract from General Orders No. 1 is published for t e benefit of all concerned: HEAD QUARTERS, PROVISIONAL FORCES.

wim.ngt a. N. C., April 23 1861. GENERAL ORDERS, No. 1. I. Major Wm. H C. Whiting, of the Army of the Confederate States, having been appointed Inspector General of the State, and vested with full pow ers to take charge of the defence of the Cape Fear 6 and Beafort Hurbors, of Occacoke Islet, and the every other necessary preparation for war .-\* \* \* \* \* \* \*

III. Capt F. Childs, C. S. A. having reported for lacy in North Carolina, is appointed Acting Assistout Adjutant General, and an orders coming through him win be obeyed and respected according v.

IV. All requisitions for supplies, transportation, &c. will be presented to approval at this office. . . . . . . . . .

By order of the Governor. WM. H C. WHITING. Inspector General. STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA. Executive Department,

Raleigh, April 21, 1861, GENERAL ORDERS dered to be concentrated in this city, will be the State Fair Grounds" and buildings Col D. H. Hill, of the Volunteer service, is herey assigned to the command of the camp and troops until further orders.

By order of the Commander in Chief. R. H. RIDDICK. Assistant Adjatam General, HEADQUARTERS ADJUTANT GENERAL'S () FFICE, ) Kaleigh, April 2Rh, 1861.

All communications for the Governor in reference to Military matters—such as applications for com-THE NAVY YARD. - Operations at this estab- quisitions for Arms, Amountitions, &c., and for in for note a appertaming to the Military erganization alled into service, will be directed to the Acjutani By order of Governor Ellis.

J F HOKE. Adjutant General.

R deign, April 2.4h, 1861. GENERAL ODERS

H reafter all provisions passing through this city, intended for any depot out of the limits of the State will be stopped here for the supply of the troopallowed for the provisions so stopped. depots will pay strict attention to the execution or By order of the Governor.

J F. HOKE. Acjutant General. GENERAL ORDER No. 3.

ADJULANT GENERAL'S OFFICE. ) THE VOLUNTEER FORCES OF THE STATE not aiready orde ed into active service, are conmanded to hold themselves in readiness to mare at an hours' notince. The officers are required to send to the A jatant General's office a roll of the members of the Companies. I am directed by the Governor to call for the enrollment of thirty thousand volunteess. Organize—send in the role—

Thursday has the following: Commissions and arms will be turnshed. Be in readiness to march at a day's notice; drill my day and by night; let the cilizens equ p their men; som reason to be prout of the promptness with which they rabied at the call of your Governor -The decree, for our so jug wion has gime forth; the met at the depot of the Wilmington and Wel- we must meet it with the woole energies of he don Railroad by a very large crowd, to whose State, we must show to the world that North Caro-

By order of the Chan ander in Chief. J. F. HOKE, Adjutant General. ter allowing him to eat his dinner, called him HEADQUARTERS, ADG T.GENL'S OFFICE RADFIGH N. C., April 21, 1861.

GENERAL OFDER No. 4 ALL COMMUNICATIONS for the G. vernor reference to Mintary in atters-such applications for commissions, tender of services of companies, &c requisitions for arms, ammunition, &c , and for innation apportaining to the military organ z itions called into service, will be directed to the Acjutant General in this city. By order of Gov. Ellis

J. F. HOKE, Adjutant General. HEADQUARTERS, ADJ T GENL'S OFFICE. RALFIGH, April 25. 1861.

GENERAL ORDER No. 6. A MEDICAL BOARD to consist of Chas. E. Johnston, M. D., F. J. Haywood, M. D. W. H. Mc e. M. D., will assemble in the City of Raleigh on Physicians desiring appointments will make immediate application, by letter, to this office, to go before the M-dical Board-furnishing testimonials of moral character

By order of the Governor. J. F. HOKE, Adjutant General. NAVY-YARD.

It is impossible to overrate the value of the acquisition of these two important points. -- purpose volunteering in the Regiment of Rifles What is better, is, that they have been gained | now being formed. without the loss of life. Harper's Ferry is the key of the Valley, and can be made impregnation the "Corps of Volunteers from the Washing-Navy Yard in the United States. Its proximi- few days to offer their services. materials of North Carolina, (and it is only in ty to the shipbuilding in the South that all the materials necessaryto the construction and rigging of ships can be found,) its magnificcent harbor and central geographical position, give it superior advantages over every other Navy Yard on this continent. The acquisition of the vast military stores in the Yard is an advantage too obvious for comment. -Pet. Express.

Blg Guns Coming! The Richmond Dispatch of yesterday (Friday)

has the following item: GUNS FOR NORTH CAROLINA. - Two ten-inch Columbians will be sent down this morning to Governor has called the Legilature together for and abundant facilities for making them, if we

CI CINNATI, April 23.-The Committee of Safety have stopped the steamer Decatur, too slow here, they left in pursuit of more active Lieut.; and John A. Prit hett, orderly sergest. - bound to New Orleans, with bacon, lard, beet and other produce.

MONDAY MORNING, APRIL 29, 1861.

COL. J. V. JORDAN. - Col. Jordan, of this town, we ur hesitatingly believe, without meaning to disparage others, is the best drill officer in North Carolina, and as such we trust he will not be overlooked in our present critidoubt not it is, when important and responsi- Bloody Work Expected at Washble posts are to be filled in the preparations for our military defences he will hardly be overlooked. Col. Jordan is as willing to serve FAMILIES LEAVING THE FEDhis State as any man, and we are sure will not seek position; and without his knowledge or consent we make these remarks with the hope Any articles of food, in the way of Beef, Matton, Bucon, pread, Flour, Corn, Hay, Oats, Fodder, &c., he can do the State the most service. that he will be placed in the position in which

TROOPS AT RAILIGH. - The troops collected at Raleigh are encamped on the Fair Grounds and number several thousand. The whole State seems fully alive to the importance of the the act to enroll volunteer militia. This gives occasion and volunteers are pouring in from 17,000 troops in addition to the 17th Regiment every direction. Lincoln will "have a good

Virginia. - The Convention of Virginia has placed that Old State under the protection of the Government of the Confederate States. Is there a single man of sense in North Carolina who will urge this State to a different course? brave volunteers of the defenders of couthern We hope not. Let North Carolina by some the Government \$100,000, and the city of Almeans become a member of the Southern Con- bany \$10 000. federacy as soon as possible.

No Liquor in Camp.

Gen. Bragg, of a "little more grape" memory, has inaugurated a praiseworthy custom at Pensacola, as will be seen by the follow-

No Liquor in Camp. - Some difficulties having been caused by the use of ardent spirits at Warrington, Fla., Gen. Bragg, on the 9th inst. As soon as the first gun from Sumter broke | rough construction) to carry one pair of blankets, an | gave orders to close all the liquor shops. | During the next day the whole town was patrolled, every house and room was searched and large quantities of liquor was destroyed. It is said now to be impossible to get a drop of "the ardent" within five miles of the camp.

> The spirit at Portsmouth. The following letter which we take from the

out being supplied as above directed, will be furnish- Petersburg Express shows that preparations for defense are going on at Portsmouth and Norfolk on a large scale:

PORTSM UTH, Va., April 23, 1861. Dear Express: The work of defence here goes bravely on. There are now more men at work in the Navy Yard, than the old rats have employed there for months-boring out spikes, bailding gun carriages, and making eonst generally, by his Excellency, Gov. Ellis, here: A kind Providence has greatly favored us; Th. State companies stationed at the junceverybody sees and acknowledges the hand of God in the events of the week

The property destroyed in the yard, al though of great value, was much less than was at first supposed, while what has been saved is exactly that which is most important to us-as machine shops and machinery, timber in good order for building ships, guns of every description, and enough of them for the whole South, shot and shell already loaded, a Northern troops had left Annapolis 5,000 strong million pounds of powder, and almost everything else immediately necessary.

The battery at the Hospital, on the site of old Fort' Nelson, is making rapid progress, and by Wednesday night, will be in re-diness to grape, canister and hot shot.

On Craney Island, also, a similar battery is last evening. being creetest, which will be in order for some se vice in the course of the week, if it should Gen. Harney, U. S. A., has been captured at be need id.

The Old State was towed down to the "ereck" on Sunday, for the purpose of aiding arrived in Washington. to obstruct the channel; but finding her timbers in good order, a better thought has pre- Washing on, and ordered to quit the city. The vailed, and she is now anchored opposite the greatest excitem at and consternation prevails Hospital, where she will receive on burd an among the citizens, many of whom are leaving effective battery, and thus be brought into ac- or the South. tive service. Thus have we already possession The beights of Georgetown are garrisoned of The States. Hurra! Three eneers for the by Federal troops. Old States! Don't ask me "What's in a More troops are expected at Annapolis from name?" It is a glorious prognostic. Nous the North,

104 a, m - Three companies have just arrived here from Georgia-viz: the Macon Volunteers and the Floyd Rile Company from Ma- Charleston, who left that city on Thorsday | all the horrors of a civil war? con, and the City Light Guards from Colum- last, says that the Southern troops were in exbus. They are as noble and hardy looking cellent condition. It was the intention of the men as one could wish to see, and are ready | Southern Confederacy to march North with an for hard work. They number 250. One of army of 50,000 or 60,000 men, expecting to their officers has just informed me that thou- join with 50,000 additional troops to be raised Forwarding and receiving agents at the R alroad sands more are on their way, and some may in Vi ginia. be expected to arrive by every train. Everything here looks hopeful, and the people are in fine spirit.

All Honor to South Carolina-She

comes to the Aid of Virginia. All honor to the gallant South Carolinians who, having whipped the federal hirelings on about 1,360 troops in the U. S. Arsenal. and Marylan I. The Charleston Courier of

Military Movements. -- Four companies of the gallant Second Regiment South Carolina Volunteers, Col. J. B. Kershew, arrived in the sing on a large scale. The remaining federal of your prothers are now in the field. The State city list evening from Morris' Island, and were quartered at the American II stel. They brought up their arms and baggage preparatory to their departure for Richmond, and are between five and six hundred strong. They were lastily cheered on their march by the crow which sacola yesterday morning, reports eight war had gathered around them, while the ladies waved their handkerchiefs from the windows and balconies of private residences and of the hotels. When opposite the Charleston Hotel the Regiment halted in front and gave three cheers for South Carolina, three cheers for Governor Pickens, three cheers for General Beauregard, and three times three for old Virginia. This part of the Regiment will leave for Richmond to-night.

The Palmetto Guards, Capt. Cuthbert, probably will not be able to leave before Saturday. Capt. Halle's Company of Volunteers, from Kershaw, and Capt. McManus' Company, from Lancaster, will also report to Col. Kershaw at

resented on the soil of Virginia. Should the foe attempt to invade that soil a Monday, May the 6th 1861, for the purpose of ex warm reception will be given, and a lesson guard at the U. S. arsenal, shall be permitted City Rifles, Goldsboro' Volunteers, Guilford amining applicants for admission into the Medical taught them that will not soon be forgotten. to march out with their arms and all their per- Greys, and Wilson Light Infantry. I believe The Press will also be represented by those sonal and company property of every descripthere is another company composed of some of who are as capable of writing a narrative of tion whatever. these stirring times as to wield the sword or sloulder a musket. Among them we observe therefore the good faith and honor of the State let me remark that the Newbernians may rest our young and patriotic triend, Lieut. F. Gail. of North Carolina,) to the United States troops assured that the E. C. Rifles will never reflict lard, editor of the South Carolinian. No less ! than four printers accompany him from the the State of North Carolina, to the coast; nor are young in years, but all of them are strong South Carolinian office. A meeting was held yesterday of those mem-

withdrawn command; nor shall any impedi-They have organized under the name of The Portsmouth Navy Yard is the largest | ton Light Infantry," and will be prepared in a

From Baltimore.

The following is an extract of a letter from an influential firm in Baltimore to a merchant in Newbern: "We can give you no idea of the enthusiasm

that prevailed here yesterday and to-day. The counties are promptly responding. The whole State is in rebellion. Every store supposed to contain even a pistol has been torn open by the populace and rifled. Use your influence | e tizens of untring energy, industry and persever with your people to come to our aid. Send us arms by all means if it can be done. "We have just learned that our tardy old

ANOTHER RESPONSE. - According to a Memphis paper, the following is reported to be the answer of Gov. Rector, of Arkansas, to Lincoln's requisition for volunteers:

"Yours received calling for a regiment of volunteers from Arkansas. Nary one-see you d--m--d first!"

the 26th inst.'

THE WAR!

Northern and Southcal position. If it is the desire of those in au- ern Troops Moving!!

ington!!

ERAL CITY!! &c., &c., &c., &c!!

NORFOLK, April 26. - By this morning's bay

steamer we have the following: NEW YORK WAR MOVEMENTS. The State authorities of New York have determined to muster into immediate service the valance of the quota of militia authorized by reviously ordered in conformity with the President's call. Ninety companies have aller seeking to impress upon Mr. Lincoln the ready handed in their company rolls. At a Democratic Union meeting to-night,

Erastus Corning presiding, resolutions were passed pledging the entire party to stand by The Common Council has appropriated \$30,-200 for the families of volunteers.

The Bank of Poughkeepsie has tendered to

The City Council of Buffalo has appropriated \$50,000 to aid the volunteers.

Among the troops which sailed from New York on Tuesday, or Annapolis, was the 69th Regiment commanded by Co., Corcoran. Daniel E. Sickles is raising a regiment, one thousand strong, under the sanction of the Governor; and to aid it, the lawvers of New York city have subscribed \$25,000. The Board of Aldermen have appropriated

\$1,000,000 to aid the volunteers from N. York It is reported that Wm. B. Aster has offered

to give the Government \$4,000,000, and to lean General Wool, who has arrived in New York, has arranged to send troops by rail to Havre de Grace, thence to Washington via An-

The Directors of the Broadway Bank have tendered the State a loan of a quarter of a million of dollars. Annapolis, April 25 .- On the Washington road from the Junction, the Government has secured about twenty-five cars-half passenger and half borden-besides two engines.

The General Government decided, yesterday

morning on opening telegraphic communication between Annapolis and Washington. Several trains filled with troops passed the unction Monday night, and early on yesterday tion had left for their homes to recruit, exhausted by the severe service of several days

past, or had moved to the country roads to oppose the passage of the Northern troops. The Annapolis Railroad was in the possession of the Northern troops. A dispatch from the operator at the Annapohs Junction, received at the Camden Station shortly after noon vesterday, stated that the

They kept the railroad track and had dragion pickets and cannon, with siveral howitzers, and were moving in regular columns, ex-The Camp of Instruction for the Volunteer forces respond to calls. It will mount from twelve tending over a mile in length. The body into sixteen 32 pour lers, amply provided with chided the Seventh Regiment of New York unlitis, and were expected to reach the capital

or more, and were then approaching the Junc-

ALEXANDRIA, April 26.—It is reported that Harper's Ferry, and sent to Richmond. Botlers' Regiment, from Massachusetts, has Several Southerners have been arrested in

The tone of the Northern press is more detiant and insulting to the South. New York, April 23.—A gentleman from

Sr. Louis, April 23 .-- The Democrat of this morning says: Gen. Harney having received the necessary orders vesterday, about 900 men were culisted under the President's prolamation, and placed under the command of the orficers at the U. S. Ars nal. It is understood that about 1,500 men have tendered their services, and will be accepted. There are now

their own soil now fly to the aid of Vaginia | New Orleans, April 22. - The Texan line of steamers will be temporarily suspended, It is reported that Houston is about to speak at Galveston, announcing his determination to ppose Lincolnism.

> Preparations for war in Texas are progrestroops at Indianola will probably be taken pris-Six hundred dollars of the Southern lean was taken at Mobile by the colored people,

The steamer Hannah M. Johnson, from Pen-

vessels off the barbor, surposed with reinforce-[From the Wilmington Herald]
THE CITIZENS OF WILMINGTON AND

THE CAPE FEAR. property therein, has been transferred to the under the guise of "protecting the public prop-State authorities, happily without bloodshed, erty," would pillage our homes and our fireupon the demand of Governor Ellis back d by sides, and subject our daughters to the insults a sufficient torce. The following are among of cutthroats and villians. But let them come the terms of capitulation entered into between and we will teach them a lesson that will cause Brevet Major Andersos, commanding the them to rue the cay they attempt to subjugate troo,'s who were stati ned there as a guard, at the people of North Carolina or any other the request of the citizens of the Town and State. Richmond. South Carolina will be ably rep. Hon. Warren Winslow, aid-de-camp of the Gov. We have six military companies here and I

5th. A safe conduct shall be given (pledging called the "Wood Company." By the way,

now evacuating the U. S. Arsenal, through dishonor on their native town. Some of them shall they be molested in their property or per- in their determination to do their duty as men sons while within the limits of the State, or and as soldiers-and they'll do it too. bers of the Washington Light Infantry who the waters thereof. 6th. Every facility for leaving the borders of North Carolina, shall be afforded to the

> ment be thrown in the way to prevent the accomplishment of this object. persons are required to see that her good faith is sacredly kept. It is believed that the sim- in Union District, S. C. ple announcement of these conditions will secure to Major Anderson's command kind and

respectful treatment.

W. H. C. WHITING, Acting Inspector General.

DIED .- At Switt Creek on Monday the 22nd ast., JOHN JACKSON, aged about 66 years. The deceased was one of our most prominent ance. His kind, generous and genial heart brought around him many frien is who regret his departure. There is none among us who can say they have not lost a friend. He was ever ready with his means to releave the wants and distresses of the poor A good neighbor, kind husband and indulgent father. Although beyond the three score, yet his hale hearty constitution would have indicated longer

ife. It has pleased Providence to cut the thread

before he reached the Psalmist comman verge of

place on earth by a large number of friends.

We have committed his budy to the grave in hope of the resurrection of the just, by faith in Christ.

W. H. E.

ife. His remains were followed to their last resting

Maryland. Rev. Dr. Fuller of the Baptist Church, accompanied the party, by invitation. as chairman, and the conversation was concucted mainly between him and Mr. Lincoln, and was not heard entire by all the members of the Our informant, however, vouches for what we now write. He states that upon the introuction they were received very cordially by Mr. Lincoln-a sort of rude familiarity of manner-and the conversation opened by Dr. Ful-

vast responsibility of the position he occupied and that upon him depended the issues of peace or war-on one hand a terrible, fratricidal conflict, and on the other peace. "But," said Mr. Lincoln what am I to do!" "Why sir, let the country know that you are disposed to recognize the independence of he Southern States. I say nothing of secession, recognize the fact that they have formed a government of their own, that they will nev-

A Remarkable Interview with Lin-

coln

Finding the above as the leading Editorial

in the Baltimore Sun of Tuesday last we are

bound to credit it, and in doing so we must

confess that the august personage who now

presides as Chief Magistrate over the frag-

mentary Republic of the United States is a

much bigger black guard than we supposed

Interview with the President .- We learn

that a delegation from five of the Young Men's

Christian association of Baltimore, consisisting

of six members of each, yesterday proceeded to

Washington for an interview with the Presi-

dent, the purpose being to intercede with him

in behalf of a peaceful policy, and to entreat

him not to pass troops through Baltimore or

pense, and war may be averted." "And what is to become of the revenue? I sdall have no government-no resources." Dr. Euller expressed the opinion that the Northern States would constitute an imposing government, and furnish revenue, but our intormant could not follow the exact turn of re-

r be united again with the North, and peace

will instantly take the place of anxiety and sus-

The conversation turning upon the passage of troops through Maryland, Dr. Fuller expressed very earnestly the hope that no more ould be ordered over the sail of this State .-He remarked that Maryland had shed her blood reely in the war of independence, she was the est to move for the adoption of the constitution, and had only yielded ber clinging attachment to the Union when the blood of her citizens had been shed by strangers on their way to a conflict with her sisters of the South.

Mr. Lincoln insisted that he wanted the troops only for the defense of the capitol, not for the invasion of the Southern States. "And." he said, "I must have the troops, and mathematically, the necessity exists that they should come through Maryland. They can't crawl under the earth, and they can't fly over it, and mathematically they must come across it .-Why, sir, those Carolinians are now crossing Virginia to come here and hang me, and what

can I do?" In some allusion to the importance of a peace it under the circumstances, there "would be no Wasnington in that, no Jackson in that, no spunk in that!"

Mr. Fuller hoped that Mr. Lincoln would not allow "spunk" to override patriotism. Mr. Lincoln doubted if he or Congress could recognize the Southern Confederacy, [And we suspect that such a Congress as the next will be, with all the Southern States out of it, is not likely to recognize it. | With regard to the government, he said "he must run the machine as he found it." And in reference to passing troops through Baltimore or Maryland

he said, "Now, ssr, if you won't hit me, I won't hit you." As the delegations were leaving, Mr. Lincoln said to one or two of the young men, "I'll tell you a story. You have heard of the Irishman, who, when a fellow was cutting his throat with a bount razor, complained that he haggled Now, if I can't have troops direct through Maryland, and must have them all the way round by water, or marched across out-of-the-

way territory, I shall be haggled." The delegation, an leaving "the presence," conferred together, and agreed on the hopelessness of their errand and the sad prospect of any good thing from such a source, and the exclamation was actually made, "God have nercy on us, when the government is placed in the hands of a man like this!" And we ask, is it at the behest of such a man

as this, and for the support of a party so represented that this country is to be plunged into

Fort Macon Correspondence. FORT MACON, April 27, 1961. Dear Progress: - Thinking you would like to have a line or two from some of your friends at this post, I have scated myself to give you, through the medium of pen, ink and paper, a bri f synopsis of the state of affairs here. I reckon you are aware that all our guns have been mounted and put in fighting trim; and that we are now in a state of preparation to receive visitors - and you may be assured the

reception will be a warm one. It seems as if Providence has aided us so far, by blessing us with such beautiful weather, and our energetic commander, Col. Tew, has improved the opportunity and advanced the works with a rapidity that is truly marrellous. I think he is in every way suited to command the post, and, with the assistance of Capt, Lightloot, will soon have everything organized properly and under strict nulitary discipline. Capt. L. is a graduate of the Mditary Institute of Virginia, and every inch the

gentleman and soldier Major Whitting of South Carolina visited us to day and thinks we are in a first-rate condition and able to defend ourselves when necessary -- and you would think so, too, could you but see the brawny arms and determined faces of the men who garrison this fort. They all know the peculiar circumstances by which they are surrounded-that they are here to defend their homes and firesides from the in-The U. S. Arsenal at Fayetteville, with the vasion of a ruthless and murderous foe; who,

understand another one is coming. Those 1st. the U. S. troops now composing the here at present are the Goldsboro' Rifles, Elm the members of all the different companies, and

I thought, when I sat down, I would write you a longer letter, but I am too sleepy. So good bye for the present, "CADET."

BALLOON VOYAGE EXTRAORDINARY. - Lowe the geronaut, it is reported, has arrived in Colum-The honor of the State demands the strict bia, S. C., having left Cincinnati early on Satexecution on her part of these terms, and all urday morning. His destination was Richmond, but after nine hour's journey he arrived

SELECTED POETRY.

Good-Nigh.

My dear, good-night! the moon is down, The stars have brighter grown above, There's quiet in the dusky town. And all things slumber, save my love. Good-night! good night! and in thy dreams Go wander in a pleasant clime. By greenest meadows, singing streams, And seasons all one summer time-Good-night, my dear good night. My love good night! let slumber steep In poppy juice those melting eyes.

Till morn shall wake thee from thy sleep, And bid my spirit's dawn arise. Good-night! good-night! and as to rest Upon thy couch thou liest down, One throb for me pervade thy breast, And then let sleep thy senses drown, Good-night, my leve-good night !

THOMAS DUNN ENGLISH